o all readure of the gifted bard, is so passion
nucleal that it will well bear republication;

I arise from dreams of thee

Is the first sweet sleep of night;

When the winds are breathing low,
And the stars a chimlen bright;
I arise from dreams of thee,
And a spirit in my feet
Has led use who knows how—
To thy chamber window sweet!

The wandaring airs they faint On the dark, the silent stream— The charpak adors full Like sweet thoughth in a dream; The nightlingale 2 complaint, It dies men her heart, As I must on thue, Beloved as thou art;

O lift me from the gram! I die, I faint, I fail!

A New French Work-The Moral History

A New French Work The Mother of Men.

The moral history of woman seems to have been compiled rather for the latitude of France than for that of this country. The evils and oppression against which M. Legouve levels his yen, have very faint counterparts on this side of the water. Hero, daughters are not generally given away in marriage without a previous consultation of their own inclination; nor are wives placed under an absolute martal despotem. In this blessed hemisphere, in fact, the dear creatures do pretty much as they please All readers of the book will close it with a consistent that the consistency of the seasons are consistent to the consistency of the seasons viction that the moral history of woman in France is very dissimilar to her record in America. Like all Frenchmen, M. Legouve has a passion for discussing subjects in pub-lic parlors which are usually, and quite prop-erly, confined to consideration in more limited circles; but in this respect the book is much less Frenchy than many of its predecessors. It is fair to let an author speak for himself to the public, and M. Legouve himself, sums up the deign of his book in these words: "To demand the emancipation of women, even in the name of the great prinwomen, even in the name of the great prin-ciples supported by its adversaries—Tradi-tion and Dissimilarity—that is, to demon-strate in tradition, progress; and in difference, equality. And in conclusion he sums up

the reform he demands as follows:
"For daughters: reform in education; laws for seduction; postponement of the marriage-shle age, personal interference of the be-trothed parties in the execution of the moral contract; abolition of the 'respectful protest,' which is an insult to the f ther, and an injustice to the child.

"For wives: legal age majority; the management of, and the right to dispose of, their own property; the right to go to law without the consent of their husbands; limitation of the husband's power over the person of his wife; creation of a family council to de-

are relations of manning council to de-cide such questions.

"For mothers: right of direction; right of education; right of consent to the marriage of their children; a law for the investigation of paternity; creation of a family council to arrange serious disagreements between father and mother.

"F(r women: admission to guardianship and the family council; admission to the professions; admission, within certain limits, as to capability and duty, to public offices."

Thus it will be seen that M. Legouve is quite moderate in his demands, evidently thinking that woman like man "west" thinking that woman, like man, "wants little here below," and his wish to postpone the marriageable age will meet with but few sympathizers among the daughters of America; and as for the "family council." mothers-in-laws and maiden aunts in this country have long since constituted them-selves into such a tribunal. This book of M. Legouve's, however, develops some facts in regard to social life in France not generally known, and will be read with interest by

the American public. Process of Converting Iron into Steel. M. Caron has presented a paper to the Academy of Science, in which he describes various experiments made by him, in order to ascertain the nature of the chemical process by which iron is changed into steel. cess by which from is changed into steel. This convenion is usually effected by causing the iron to combine with a small quantity of carbon; and it is frequently desirable to give the qualities of steel to the surface only of a bar of iron, owing to the brittleness which steel acquires when tempered to the bright deep. This is done by inclose the highest degree. This is done by inclosing the bar of iron in a sheet-iron box, filled

with charcoal dust or horn shavings, tallow

The question, therefore, naturally arises, The question, therefore, naturally arises, whether cari on combines with the iron under a solid form (an hypothesis which is scarcely admissible), or whether it is absorbed in the shape of a carburetted gas, and in the latter case, what is the gas generated in this process? The results of M. Caron's experiments appear to show that the cemen ation of iron is owing to the formation of a countrie and results and resources. cyanide and cyanogen being a compound of earbon and nitrogen. Having filled a porce-lain tube with fragments of charcoal surrounding a bar of iron, and exposed it to the heat of a reverbatory furnace, he successively caused hydrogen, oxide of carbon, azote, air,

caused hydrogen, exide of carbon, azote, air, pure carburetted hydrogen, &c., to pass through the tube; but could not, after a two hours fire, obtain any degree of cementation. He then caused a current of dry ammonia to pass through the tube, when the cementation was effected rapidly and easily. After being exposed to the fire for two hours, the bar of iron, being immediately tempered, then bammered to make the grain closer, and then tempered once more, proved, on being broken, to have been cemented to the depth of two millimetres. This result M. Caron attributed to the formation of the cyanide of ammonium, and further experiments Caron attributed to the formation of the cyanide of ammonium, and further experiments confirmed this idea. M. Caron, then, in order to obtain cyanide of potassium in his tube as a cementing agent, let his charcoal soak in a solution of carbonate of potassi, and the experiment succeeded beyond his expectation. In the same manner he obtained excellent cementations by employing soda, barytes, strontian, under the influence of a current of air. He hence concludes that the various nostroms used in French metallurgy for cementing iron owe their efficacy to the formation of cyanides.

The Politician and His Tollette-Going to

Hed on the Sidewalk. On Saturday morning, Mrs. Butler, a respectable old colored woman, at Troy, N. Y., on entering the passage-way of her house, at an early hour, discovered a heap of clothes piled at the foot of the tree in Iront of the door, and at the head of the staircase found the man to whom they the man to whom they belonged in a very primitive and Adamic dress. In plain En-glish, a shirt and a pair of stockings. After recovering from her surprise, she

Who are you?"

"I'm a Douglas man from Albany."
"What are you doing here?"
"Sleeping. I paid a dollar for my lodgings last night, and want you to let me

alone,"
"Get up, you're drunk," said the woman. Thereupon Little Giant turned over, and missing the bed-clothes, started.
"Where's the covering? Where's my clothes? I paid a dollar for my lodging, and min't going to be cheated,"

At this juncture, Mrs. Butler appeared with his clothes, which she had picked up from the sidewalk, and also with a dollar-bill, which she had found spread out undermeath them. His statements as to having min, which she had found spread out underneath them. His statements as to having
paid a dollar for his lodgings was now fully
explained. Imagining he had reached an
inn, he had spread out a dollar-bill at the
foot of a tree, which he took for a counter.
Then he had carefully taken off his clothes
and piled them on the dollar, supposing he
had reached his room, and finally had
elimbed into bed by going up two flights of
stairs.

on finishing his lordet at the head of the staircase, which he was obliged to do without soap or mirror, his native integrity again became apparent, and he offered to pay for his lodgings. Mrs. Butler informed him she did not keep a hotel, upon which the Little Giant hade her good morning, after having recovered his hat, cape and torch, which he had previously given to a friend.

Financial Affaire. movement in Monetary affairs was active yesterday, and the Checkings at the Bankers, on we'l as the applications for the Dankers, is we'l as the applications for accommodation, were generally larger than for several days previous. The Discount-houses mentioned that their offerings had materially increased, and in some quarters we heard complaints of closeness, though in the street generally, the supply of Currency was good and in excess of the requirements from resugnable parties.

from responsible parties.

Eastern Exchange was in better request, though the supply remained greater than the request, dealers paying 14 to outsiders, and 16 to customers, while they drew, as before, at 16, and sometimes lower, for round lots.

In New Orleans Exchange little was doing, In New Orleans Exchange little was doing, prices being as before, par and 1/60 1/2 prem. Time-bills on the South are rather higher than they were, and there is less disposition to take them at the present rates—10/612 per cent, for sixty and ninety days.

Private telegrams were received yesterday that Eastern Exchange had gone up in Chicago to 1/2 prems, and our Bankers, in consquence, advanced the rate of Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin Paper to 1/4 discount. Wis-

and Wisconsin Paper to 11/2 discount. Missouri still sells at 1 discount, and other Un-

c riv nt Money is unchanged.
Flour continued in moderate demand, the sales being only of the higher grades for the local wants. The transactions were about 900 brls, at prices varying from \$4.85 to \$5.75. Whisky was in good demand and steady, 1,400 brls, selling at 1614@1656c. Nothing occurred in Provisions worthy of note: oreen Hams still selling at 0. When! note; green Hams still selling at 9c. was dull, and buyers were holding was dull, and buyers were holding off for lower rates; prices were nominal. and sales light. Corn and Rye were firm; Barley was quiet and dull. Groceries were unaltered. Sait was in fair request, 400 bags Turk's Island changing hands at 30c., and 500 bags coarse Liverpool at \$1 15 per bag.

Hogs were heavy yesterday, with large offerings on 'Change, and few buyers; the reported sales were 3,100 head, some gross, some pet, to average about \$6,75 to \$8,87

reported sales were 3,100 head, some gross, some net, to average about \$6.75 to \$6.87 net, for present and next week's delivery; while those for the first three weeks of December were disposed of at \$6.50.

The following are the Imports and Exports of the various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon:

The following is a comparative statement of the Exports (exclusive of Specie) from New York to foreign ports, for the week

1859. 1860. week........... 2870,816 \$1,280,540 \$1,793,495 sly reported 52,985,409 55,843,677 79,673,212 Wednesday's Times says of Tuesday's Stock market in New York:

and since January 1:

Stock market in New York:

The Stock Exchange continues firm, and prices on the Share-list rather higher on the average than yesterslay. On State Stocks there is also a further improvement, and Virginias rapidly advanced Spercent to 92 per cent., at the first Board, and unbacquently to Magasily per cent. And upon this advance three reissing cheers were given for the Old Dominic no by the Brokers at the Board, and quite a patriotic rivere was made to interrupt the regular insiness of the morning session. On the Railway Sharos only a moderate business was registered at the morning board, owing in part to the indisposition of speculative sellers to meet the marked at the dayance. In the afternoon, prices further improved on Eric, Illinois Central and Michigan Southern, and the bidding continued firm for New York Central, with sales at 254 per cent. On the street, at four o'clock, prices left off nearly as follows, compared with Monday afternoon:

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Some drawers are asking at 10814. Francs range within 5.1714@5.2114.

The Baltimore Evening Patriot thus refer to Josiah Lee & Co.'s affairs:

The formal assignment of Josiah Lee & Co, has been concluded. All of their partnership effects and initialized property is assigned to Sievenson Archer, atterney, of Bell Air, Hartford County. The habit. atterney, of Bell Air, Hartford Countr. The liabilities of the firm are not less than \$395,690. The probable assetsers \$55,000. The special deposits with the house are in the first place made safe. The partnership assets are applied first to the payment of the partnership debts, and the individual property first to the payment of the tudividual debts, and any surplus of individual property will go to the credit of the partnership.

Cincinnati Market. Thyraspay Evening, November 3.

FLOUR—The demand continues moderate, and is confined to the higher grades, to meet the wants of the city trade. The sales were: 50 bris. G. W. Harehman's red wheat at \$8 55,50 do. Welf Greek do. do. \$4 55; 50 do. Welf Greek do. do. \$5,50 do. Welf Greek do. do. \$5,50 do. Canadian do. do. \$4 90; 80 Gliff do. do. \$5,10; do. Canadian do. do. \$4 90; 80 Gliff do. do. \$5,10; do. do. white wheat \$5,50 do. do. do. \$5,10; do. do. white wheat \$5,50 do. do. do. white wheat \$5,00; do. do. do. white wheat \$5,50 do. do. white wheat \$5,00; do. do. the whole \$6,00; do. do. white who at \$6,00; do. do. the whole \$6,00; do. d THURSDAY EVENING, November 8.

WHISE I - The defining is good and the marker firm: sales of 1,400 bris, at 16 24155 c., the latter rate for wagon.

HOGS-The market is heavy, and a good many offering without buyers: the sales were 1,300 head part on the spot, and part as week hence, at \$5 oper cental gross, to average 200 that 100 head averaging 250 that \$6 55 net; 200 do, do, 250 do, \$6 7 do; 1,200 delivered the first three weeks of December, to average 200 lbs, \$6 50; 200 delivered next week, do, 220 hs, \$6 75.

PROVISIONS-Nothing transpired. Green Hams are selling at 9c. are selling at 9c.
SALT—Sales of 400 hugs Turks Island at 30c. cash,
and 350 do, curva Liverpool at \$1 15 per bag.
GROCERIES—The market is unchanged and GROCERIES—The market is unchanged and duil.

WHEAT—The market is dull, and buyers are holding off for lower rates; prices are to a great extent nominal at \$1.0001 in for prime red, and \$1.1402 if for prime the outside rates for strictly prime; the outside rapes dust-alse prime white, to arrive, at \$1.12.

COENS—The market continues firm and the demand good at \$250,000, for new, at the lower depots, and 30c. at the upper depots; sale of 1,500 bushels new, at Canal, at \$40.

OA 18—The market is unchanged and duil at 28c., in bulk; sales of 500 hushels at Canal, at 28-5c., and 600 bushels, in 801k, at 28c.

EXE—The defended is fair and the market steady at the for prime.

BAXE-The domaind is fair and the market steady at tele for prime.

BABLEY-The market is quiet, and prices are unchanged; we quote prime fail at \$5,000., and prime paring at 136,000., the outside rates for strictly prime: takes of \$50 bushels futerior spring at \$60., and \$60 bushels prime Canadian spring at \$60. HAY-The bush of the receipts is inferior in quality, and the market for it dull and heavy. Prime Thuothy is in fair demand at \$10,015.0 oper time. CHEESE-The demand is fair and the market steady at 950. for shipping lots of Western Reserve, and the for English Dairy. Sales of 150 boxes Western He erve at \$50. BUTTER—The market is unchanged. Prime fresh is in fair demand at Highte, for Central Ohio and Western Reserve; common is dull at Highte. APPLES are in underare demand at Hight bet, for fair to prime Western. HOTATOES—The market continues dull and heavy, but without any change in prices we quote prime Neshmancks at 58:550, on arrival. SEED—A sale of 50 bushels now Clover at \$2.25.

New York Market.

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New York November 6—P. M.—Flour market a shade higher, with rather more doing for export; holders generally are disposed to realize sales law bris. at \$2 2055 to far superfine State; \$3.4656 to for superfine State; \$4.666 to for extra do.; \$2.5063 35 for superfine Western; \$5.0665 to for common to medium extra dumpers of the sales at a sales of the sales of the sales at a sales of the sales at a sales of the sales of the sales at a sales of the sales of the sales at a sales of the sales of When continues very much unsettled; parcels in stera are firmly held, but felds aftent can be picked by at rather easier prices; storage-room is about exclusive the property of the close were secretly so busyant; sales to lost the close were secretly so busyant; sales to lost high missing collections of the collection of the close were secretly so busyant; sales to lost high missing at less cases bush, mister red Western at \$1 2500 timb, while of \$2,200 bush, mister red Western at \$1 2500 timb, while other and the collection of the collection of

1) 25 for We tern. Smoked ments solling at \$132015 for new Hams, \$242010 for Shoulders, 11421140. for sides. Bacon very quiet but steady. Land quiet and steady; sales of 250 bris. at 12 31256.; stock of old Lard mearly exhausted.

Butter ligatic. for Ohio; 156210. for State. Cheen steady.

(By Telegraph.) NEW YORK, November 8.—Stocks higher, Money unchanged, Chicago and Rock Island 68 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 795; Galena and Chicago 70%, Bonds 80; New York Central si by Panama 1225; Michigan Southern, guaranteed, 26%; Michigan Southern, guaranteed, 26%; Michigan Southern, guaranteed, 26%; Michigan Series, Pacific Mail St. Michigan Strong 80; United States 17%; California Sevens 90; United States Fives 74;

[By Telegraph.]

Baltimore Market.

Baltimore, November 8.—Flour active, but declined [19c., with a large sale of City Mills at \$5,2005,774 for Heward street, and \$5,50 for Ohlo, Wheat firm at \$1,3000 lab for red, and \$1,45 for white. Corn in firm, yellow, decorate, invised, 650, white, 71675c. Provisions steady. Mess Pork, \$14,75, prime, \$14. Lard, 12,6015c. Corne quiet and steady at 14c. Whisky dull at 20%@21c.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, November S.—Flour is quiet at \$5 50 for superfine. Wheat declined 1622: red. \$1 3061 32; white, \$7 50. Coffee quiet. Whisky declined &c., soiling at 2202245.

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Chadwick, naturers, as M. U. Chadwick & Co., aradist
David W. Fenton and Benjamin Fenton, partners,
as Fenton & Co.—No. 15,42.—The said defendants,
David W. Fenton, of the City and State of New
York, and Benjamin Fenton, of the city of Memphis, in the State of Tennesses, are hereby notified
that the phaintiffabors named, on the first day of
October, 1860, 81cd his polition in said Court, the
object and demane of which is to obtain a judgment
against said defendants for the sum of Stat, interest
at 7 per centum from September 25, 1860; that an
order of attachment has been issued and property
of defendants attached, consisting of four bales of
twing; that unless the said defendants answer said
petition on or before the sighth day of December,
A. D. 1860, judgment will be rendered against them,
and the said attached property sold. And the said
defendants are hereby notified that depositions will
be taken in this action at No. 17 Sprue-sincet, in
the city of New York, on Wednesday, the 18st day
of November, A. D. 1860, between the hours of nite
(9) o'clock A. M. and nite (9) o'clock P. M. 65 said
day.

TILDEN & TILDEN, for Plaintiff.
Getoher 27, 1860.

CATHARINE SCHEIT VS. GEORGE CATHARINE SCHEIT VS. GEORGE
SUBSIT.-11. SIT-Hamilton Common Fleas.The above-named defendant, George Scheit, a nonresident of the State of Ohlo, will take notice that
en the 17th day of September, A. D. 1860, the above
complainant, Catharine Scheit, filed her petition in
the Clork's Office of the Court of Common Fleas of
Hamilton Couning, State of Ohlo, against him,
wherein she charges him, the said defendant, with
outreme trustry, stoss neglect of day; habitual
drunkenness for three years, and with adultery, and
prays to be divorced from her said husband, have
the cars and chardwy of her child, have her name
changed to that of Schader, and have allmosy and
costs. That said cause is new pending in said thourt
and unless he appears on or before the 17th day of
the common, 1869, and plant, may read the result of the
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had therein.

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MICHE, SOLOMON & MOHE, A FIRM doing business in the State of Ohio, so, Henry Emiss.—In Attachment before O. F. Hazzelman, J. F. of Chnchnest! Westming, Hamilton County, Ohio.—On the 18th day of October, 1888, at our instance an Order of Aftechment was tweed by C. F. Hazzelman, for the sum of two handred and of Hazzelman, for the sum of two handred and of Hazzelman, for the sum of two handred and the sum of the handred and of Heiry Mennan, by the sull of eve hundred mental security and observed can be supported by the first it, and gentrialnes process several on Toppan, McR. High & Co., and returned, allow, summons returned, aftendant spot founds and such such as the hearing before and Juntice, on the 17th day of December, at a clock A. M.

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AMES F. HEWIN, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until 9 oclock, A. M., of TUESDAY, November 13, 1860, for building a stone-arch culvert of eight feet interior diameter, and about fifteen or twenty feet in length, to pass the water under an alley, running from Wadestreet to Liberty-street, and between Lian and Baymiller-streets, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the Board of City improvements are Each bid to be accompanied by two survives. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board, not-tt CHAS. BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the office of the Board of City Im-provements until 9 o'clock A. M. of TUESDAY, November 13, 1860, for formishing and filling earth over the Wade-street culvert, west from Freeman-street. Street.

Each bld to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be recaived.

By order of the Beard.

CHARLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALER PROPOSALS WILL BE RESURIVED at the office of the Board of City Improvements until ritue o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
Nomber 9, 1860, for regrading and paving with good
hard-burned paring brick, on a bed of clean sand four
inches deep, the unpaved sidewalks on Walnutstreet, from Allison-street to Liberty-street.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

By order of the Board. OC28-11 CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk. SEALEB PROPOSALS WILL HE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 9, 1599, for regrading and paying with
good, hard-burned paying-brick, on a bed of clean
sand four inches deep, the unpawed sidewalks on
Glinton-street, from John-street to Freeman-street.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties,
Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
reverved.
By order of the Board.
OC28-41 CHAS, BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY, November 9, 1860, for repairing with good hard-burned paving brick, on a bed of clean sand four inches deep, the sidewalks on Walaut-street, from Fourth-street to Court-street.

Each hold to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived. by order of the Board.
OCEAS. BALLANCE, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Board of City Improvements, until nine o'clock A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 9, 1850, for furnishing materials and erecting an iron foot-bridge, eight feet wide, over the
Manni Canni, at Fourteenth-street, including stairwave and iron or stone abutments. Bidders to furnish their own plans.

Each bid to be accompanied by two suretied. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be received.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECELVED at the Uffice of the Board of Gity Improvements, until pine o check A. M., of FRIDAY,
November 9, 1800, for regrading and paving Havenalley, from Minth-sirest to Bichmond-siryet, as
follows; Set curiss, and furnish new ones where necessary, and place a row of Dayton, Xenia or Indisan flat rock stone flagding, sixtene-by-six inches
sach side, forming the gauters with the curb—the
capter between the flagming to be paved with good,
sound bowlder-stone—none to be less than four
inches in depth, on a bed of clean gravel eight,
inches deep—the curbs to be six feet spart at the
bottem and six and a half fact, at top of road way.
Each bid to be accompanied by two surelies. Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will be
ischized.

By order of the Board. By order of the Board.
OHABLES BALLANCE, Clerk.

CHARLES BAILLANCE, Clerk,

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECUTVED at the Office of the Board of City Improvements, until sine o'clock A. M., of PRIDAY,
November 6, 1866, for grading and paving Stargaalley, from Laurel-street to Stevenson-alley, as follows: Set curbs, and furnish new ones whore incessary, and place a row of Dayton, Xenia or Incitans flat-rock stose flagging, sixtson by six inches,
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